CANFIELD MAY

Gambler's Lawyer Says Ex-Will Be Justice Fursman Counsel in Case Legal Suit Is Brought Over Recent Raid.

JEROME'S VIEW OF CASE.

Walbaum and Burbridge Won't Tackle the Police for Their Nocturnal Call, and Is Inclined to Ridicule Their Threat.

It is not unlikely that Richard Can field will take legal action to determine the right of the police to make a raid such as was made on his gambling house in Forty-fourth street last Monday night. If he does he will move in dependently of Frank Farrell, William Burbridge and Gotfried Walbaum, who have put their case in the hands of for mer Gov. Black.

"If Mr. Canfield concludes to take action," said Lawyer John Delahunty, the gambler's counsel, to-day, "which is not unlikely, his counsel in the proceeding will be ex-Justice of the Supreme Court Fursman, not ex-Gov. Black. "At this time I am not at liberty to

say what we will do. We have the matter under advisement. At any rate, no proceedings will be inaugurated until we are through with the defense of Mr. Bucklin. I want to deny that Mr. Canfield has left the city. He is in the borough of Manhattan now and I could reach him

in three minutes. He has no intention of leaving New York." Despite the position of the District-Attorney, it is known that Walbaum, teting for his partners, has had a con-suitation with former Gov. Black with a view of testing the legality of the raids of Monday night. Neither at the Thirty-third street house nor at Canfields did the police make a demand for admission before they smashed their way in. The law provides that forcible entry must not be tried until admission

has been refused. "That is the law," said the District-Attorney to-day. "I do not know Inspector Brooks demanded admission at Canfield's before he broke in the window. I was not there. But I

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venture to say that Mr. Canfield will take no action against Inspector

Brooks.
"I did not reach Canfield's until after the police were on the inside. My object in going there was simply to aid the police by giving them legal advice. It is not true that I took Mr. Canfield to one side and threatened to subpoens members of the Union Club to go before the Grand Jury unless he admitted ownership of the place. He did not try to disguise the face that he owned the house, and there was no necessity for threats.

"Talk of retaliatory legal proceedings on the part of the gamblers is foolish. When I was on the bench and making raids on gambling houses, I was taker before the Supreme Court no less than nine times by Lawyer Hoffman, repre-senting Frank Farrell. I beat him every time. The Supreme Court was called upon to decide on every possible contingency affecting the legality of the raids, and in every case I was upheid.

"The work of cleaning out the gamoling-houses is not ended, but I have been so misrepresented in the newspa-pers that I have decided to give out no more information concerning my plans. I have tried to be frank and honest with the press, but I seem to get the worst of it. Hereafter I shall keep my plans to myself. I must refuse to say whether contemplate bringing Canfield before the Grand Jury or not. All I have done is part of a definite plan.

"My information, which comes from a good source, is that most of the gambling-houses in town are closed. The few that are open admit only patrons who are well known. I do not believe that gamblers are moving out of the Tenderloin and opening houses in Harlem. My belief is that they have closed up for good-or at least until there is a change in conditions."

A gamblers' feud is said to be really responsible for the success of Detective Jacobs in securing the evidence that resulted in the raids. When the house at No. 33 West Thirty-third street was opened it was supposed to be the joint property of Frank Farrell, Godfried Walbaum and W. T. Burbridge, and it was anticipated that the leading bookmakers in the Metropolitan Turf Association, which is the bookmakers' club, would make the house their headquarters. But they didn't. They stuck to John Daly's and Shang Draper's. Somebody introduced Jacobs to these houses and they were raided. The safes were found filled with the bank rolls and pri-vate papers of bookmakers. When Draper and Kelly found out the job that had been put up on them they determined to get back at their rivals. The upshot was that Jacobs was introduced to Farreli's and Ludium's. It is thought that men he met in those places may have introduced him at Canfield's.

NEW TRIAL FOR POWERS.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 8 .- The Appellate Court to-day awarded a new trial to Caleb Powers, who was convicted in the Goebel murder conspiracy and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mr. Roberts Is Asked to Watch Letters Passing Through Office for Handwriting of Mr. Benny Wander.

SWEETHEART WANTS HIM

Went Away from Kokomo and Didn't Leave His Address.

Politics, with all its attendant hor rs, in which he liberally shares, never resented anything like the opportunity for a lasting fame and name such as the West to Postmaster Roberts, of

Brooklyn.
Mr. Roberts's interesting correspond ent has furnished him with all the intricacles of a first-class melodramatic pected that they will sign the agreement plot. She calmly hints at death, too, unless the leonine postmaster shall accept the unsought honor-and, with a life in the balance, he is in doubt as to Hays & Hershfield, to have the bankhis duty.

This is the letter which has stirred the sympathies of the postmaster: Kokomo, Nev. 20, 1902
To the Brooklyn Head Postmaster:
Dear Sir—I inclose herewith the handwriting of the gentleman Benny Wander, so that you the business is still being carried on.

be kind enough to compre that hand-g with the handwritings that may be ad-d through you. uch a letter or letters should be addressed a or such a letter addressed in his hand-g pass through your post kindly see if ritings are identical with that herein in-

to him or such a letter addressed in als handwriting pass through your post kindly see if
handwritings are identical with that herein inclosed.

Therefore if the writings will be found the
same I beg you to do me a great favor and to
notify me from where the letter or letters come
from, or if a letter abould be forwarded to the
gentleman mentioned you should take down
the address where that letter goes to.

In both cases my intention is to find out where
or in what city he is.

In mengaged to that gentleman, and to say
I am engaged to that gentleman, and to say
I am engaged to the gentleman, and to say
I to truth I love him very much. He, through
the advice of his brothers, escaped—escaped I do
not know where.

I do not care to trouble him by the law, but
I only wish to see him personally. I treated
him always kindly as a lady, bought him presents, loaned him money and did everything to
please him. As a result of all that he abandoned me cruelly without saying why he leaves
me.

I am broken-bearted to express my feelings

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I am broken-bearted to express my feelings except to you. I hope that you will positively sympathize with me, as I de not care to live without my Benny, and do me the favor I beg you. Yours very obliging,

P. S.—It you would save a life and heal a broken sole please answer. Miss SADDLER.

Postmaster Roberts is in a quandary and in the hope that if Mr. Benny Wander has wandered hither he will step up to the general delivery window, make his presence known, and relieve the "Head Postmaster" of much embarrassment, he gives the epistle publicity.

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firm which failed several weeks ago, on a basis of 371/2 cents on a dollar, has been almost effected. Two of the creditors are still obdurate, but it is exbefore the end of the week. Application will then be made by the onassons, through their attorneys,

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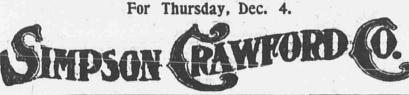
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HAS NO EFFECT ON STAY.

to Ask that the Latter Be Vacated,

and also had the exhibition class go hrough their drill for his friends. En-

Asked if there was anything new in the Croker matter, the Commissioner said:
"No." he replied, "the Corporation
Counsel is getting ready the answer to
the writ of certiorari and I shall make
a request for vacation of the stay of
execution in the Chief's case on the
grounds that the alleged facts presented in it are, to say the least, incorrect."
"Do you refer particularly to the
statement made in the petition that
your rulings discriminated in favor of
the prosecution?"
"Yes, that is one of the reasons," answered Mr. Sturgis.
He refused to discuss the case any
turther except to say that the Corporation Counsel's answer would be
ready very soon.
Fire Chief Croker was at his office
early, but had nothing more to say
about his case
Mr. Delanev, Croker's lawyer, does not
believe any Supreme Court justice will
go over Justice Fitzgerald by reversing
the stay.
A suit for \$5,000 damages against croker matter, the Commissioner said

gine Company 39 and Truck 15 showed now quickly they could get in readiness to answer a fire, and many other of the good qualities and abilities of the Fire Department were displayed to the

but Croker is Not to Be Frightened.

So over Justice Fitzgerald by reversing the stay.

A suit for \$5.000 damages against Sturgis by Croker is held off pending the decision of the Appellate Division, on the appeal from Justice Bischoff's dissolution of the mandamus granted Croker last June. This decision is expected Friday, and if it is in favor of Croker the suit for damages against Sturgis will be filed immediately.

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